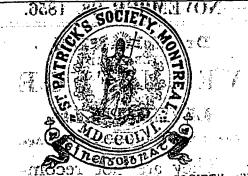
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vile imitator. The Blackened walls of the ruined Convent that looks out from Bunker Hill, the story of the tarred and feathered imissionary, the findecencies and violations of personal right, the attacks on fe-male privacy, and the invasion of the sancity of the house of prayer and education by "othet:Hiss Legis-lature" affect him not: The Old Englander weeps source anect minimum the time out anguander weeps over the condition of the African in, bondage; —he protests against his enslavement, but he has a weakgess for cotton, and his industrial necessities-the gaestion of " running mills or revolution"—rivets the chain of the object of his sympathies. Our New Englander also, has a horror of slavery—but cotton is dear to his heart! He sweetens the cup of his s near to his include and an include in the super state of the single enjoyment with the sugar of slavery! He infuses the coffee bean-gathered in the sweat of the slave for his gratification. He smokes the weed of the pipe of peace -forgetful of tribulation of his brother pipe of peace — forgetail of aroundtion of his orother and the anguish that produced the fragrent. leaves that he complecently puffs away—and, perhaps; he rounds off his daily repast with palatable rice-pud-ding. Thus he enhances the value of the labor of the labor and mornitudities his honeless condition that the slave and perpetuates his hopcless condition by the gratification of these sensual indulgences - the use of cotten cloths, sugar, coffee, tobacco, rice and those other luxuries, the onjoyment of which is only rendered possible from the pecuniary profits that flow from the manufacture and traffic of those articles peculiar to slave labor.-N. J. Freeman.

"GOSPEL AND HORSE FLESH."-There are no better judges of horse than itinerant preachers. From the very necessities of their calling, they are constantly dependent upon their services, and thus na-turally become acquainted with all their good and bad qualities. We have one of the backwoods' apostles in our mind's eye, whose circuit was in a Southwestern State: He was born in Virginia, and I have always suspected his infant eyes opened on a racetrack. Be this as it may, a certificate of a character from him in favor of a horse was of commercial valuc. Indifferent about his personal comfort and personal appearance he insisted upon being well mounted, and seemed always ready to run the good race. On one occasion he was pressing his way to meeting when his progress was obstructed by a crowd in the road engaged in the preliminaries of a scrub race. Compelled to stop a moment, he voluntarily examined the cattle entered for the sport, and spontaneoused the cathe entried for the sport, and spontaneods-ly gave his opinion which one would win. Suddenly remembering that it was the Sabbath, he apologised for his "worldly mindedness," and would have pass-ed on, but the crowd became uproarious, and "the parson must stay and see the thing out." After some repugnance he consented, on the condition that the "Sabbath-breakers would accompany him to church and hear his sersom :" this was agreed to without a dissenting voice. The parson fulfilled bis contract with commendable zeal, and his constituents acted in like good faith. As a result, to use the language of one of the congregation, the parson, for their evident wickedness, used a moral curry comb with such moral coarse teeth that he nearly took all the glossy hair of their self-council off their backs. Unfortunately for the lasting effects of this well-timed and excellent discourse, the parson's horse, after the sermon was over "took the bit in his mouth, and beat everything on the road," in spite of all the owner's endeavors to restrain him. The more sober and discreet "brethern" professed to believe it was an untoward accident; but the "sinners" thought there was design in it, and singularly enough the parson's influence was greatly increased among this "branch" of his congregation.

this "branch" of his congregation. In the simple biography of one of these " primi-tive men," we read that it was his habit, in sparsely-settled communities, when night overtook him in a strange place in the forest, to give his horse the rein, and take up his lodgings at the first house his faithful creature and companion stopped at ; and he records, with hearty simplicity, that his quarters, thus "providentially selected, were always the best in the neighborhood"—not seeming to be aware that a well-filled crib, which would naturally attract his horse's attention, always gave promise of thrift and com-fort in the human habitation attached. Bishop Me-Kendree, one of the early and most esteemed among his people, in his will left ample provision for the well-keeping of his horse while the animal lived illustrating that a merciful man is merciful to his beast. John Wesley, no. doubt influenced by the many obligations he felt under to the faithful horses that had carried him from place to place in his long pilgrimage, entertained the idea that they have a bereafter, and will be at peace and rest in their spirit-land.

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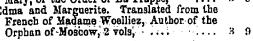
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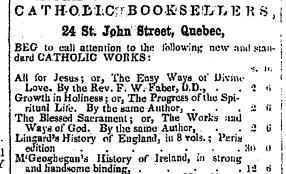
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